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The Voice of Vermont.

The returns from Vermont are in every way important. In the first place, they dispose of the story that the farmers of the east are as deeply in sympathy with the free silver propaganda as are their brethren of the south and west. They do not appear to be in sympathy with it at all. It is useless for the silver men to say, as some are already doing, that they made no fight for the state; that the committee have put but little, if any, literature into the campaign. No state is voting this year without knowledge of the issue. Vermont, understood it quite as well as Maine will understand it next week, or as Georgia will in October. Silver has suffered a defeat—in the quarter, it is true, where defeat was to be expected, but it is a defeat nevertheless, most signal, and most inspiring to the cause of sound money.

In the second place, these returns must, in the nature of things, influence the situation in Maine and help swell the republican vote next week. The farmer of Maine is likely to look at the question from the same point of view that his Vermont neighbor has just occupied. Why not? Silver promises as much to the one as it did to the other. It likewise threatens as much to the one as it did to the other. Vermont has rejected silver. Is not Maine to be expected to follow suit, and by as signal a sign? Mr. Sewall's name on the silver ticket will probably count for nothing with the Maine farmers. His influence, whatever it may be, is confined to the workers in shipping. It is not great even there.

In the third place, Vermont speaks directly to the Indianapolis convention, which begins its labors today. It encourages that body in its deliberations, and its voice will be heard. Many of the Vermont democrats, it is true, voted for the republican ticket, as the most effective means of insuring democratic-populist defeat. The ablest man among them, Mr. Phelps, conceded this. These men may say that the greatest service the Indianapolis convention could render would be to endorse Mr. McKinley's candidacy—not his platform—outright. But conditions in the middle states differ from those prevailing in Vermont, and hence the demand for a third ticket in states like Illinois and Indiana, Iowa and Kentucky. The word of cheer will be, therefore, for the silver ticket, and the middle states are likely to take the wisest step possible in the circumstances, working as they are toward the same end as, by different means, has just been attained in the Green Mountain state. Indianapolis will applaud the Vermont figures to the echo. It will thank God and take courage.

A fourth consideration is that the truly national character of the sound money contest is established. The response of Vermont is largely because of the money made to national pride and interest. She was one of the first states to respond when the life of the government was threatened in 1891, and she is at the head of the column now when almost as grave a peril is presented. The appeal is strong, and will grow in effectiveness. Nor will it be confined to the men who in the former struggle stood for the Union. Some of the ablest of the men who are now pledging themselves to help preserve the financial credit of the nation were soldiers of the southern confederacy and made notable sacrifices for that cause. But for the republican country, and that tends to make it greater and more glorious, they are vying with the Union veterans now in services of honor and courage.

Gubernatorial Candidate Black's record for speeches in Congress is a very slim thing. However, there are many people who will not object to him for having contributed nothing to an overwhelming redundancy of remarks.

Secretary Carlisle's announcement that government employees are not expected to contribute to the campaign fund is in a sense reassuring, but it is a pity that such a state of affairs could not be taken for granted.

General Weyler's policy of devastation indicates a determination that if Spain loses Cuba it shall be worth as little as possible to anybody else.

The autograph hunt will now be haunted with the fear that he has gotten Li Hung Chang's signature confused with his laundry ticket.

For the time being Treasurer St. John would be willing to forego his prejudices and accept even contributions in gold.

There was a reduced force at work on the city post office today, only one hundred and thirty-five men being engaged.

So long as he can write the editorials of a party Mr. Waterson cares not who may do the running of the office.

Business at Indianapolis.

The Star's staff correspondent writing from Indianapolis yesterday, and noting the absence of excitement in the city, described the sound money assembly as resembling a meeting of "the directors of a big business institution." The comparison is probably not so striking today, with the convention actually in session. But that it should exist at all, in any degree, is in reality something upon which the body deserves to be congratulated.

It would neither be possible nor desirable for a national political convention to do its work steeped in profound calm. A certain energy and enthusiasm, and all that goes with the dispatch of political business, and the kindliness of its reception. But, on the other hand, where enthusiasm degenerates into hysteria, and mere noise usurps the place of judgment and consideration, both the party and the country lose by it. The best results are not obtainable in such circumstances.

National conventions of both parties for some years past have been taking on more

and more the aspects of a great show. The appetite for excitement, for display and color, has been stimulated and gratified in every way. The prize orators have been attending primed with eloquence for the presentation of the names of their favorites. Delegations and clubs have been drilled in plaudits, to break forth upon the mention of the names of favorites, and watches have been held on the frantic responses. There has been the most intense anxiety exhibited lest the shout for Smith be of shorter duration by half a minute than that for Jones preceding it. And of late has appeared, to cap the climax and fix all eyes, the feminine boomer, who, posted in some good place for the purpose, has received the applause too soon subduing and incited the convention to fresh outbursts.

Entertaining as all this may be as a spectacle, it affords no conditions favorable for the serious work in hand. It is a positive hindrance, indeed. Delegates, of the largest experience in public bodies, are liable to be swept away by one of these great waves of carefully contrived tumult. The contest is transferred from the head to the lungs, and electrifying shouting becomes responsible for a presidential nomination.

As between procedure of that nature, and procedure of a purely business nature and aspect, preference should be given to the latter. The entertainment of a crowd is a small matter in comparison with the discharge of a great duty in an orderly and a business-like way.

Bulls-Eyes for Washington.

Washington takes an unusual interest in the success of the District rifle team at Sea Girt, for in this one form of sport alone has the capital city of late years been able to secure and maintain high national honors. Now and again a local team or a crew may have won first place in an important competition, and occasionally athletes in other lines have taken trophies from wide fields. The Washington Base Ball team has even been known briefly to occupy a place in the first division of League clubs and there have been spasms of hope aroused at rare intervals that the shadow of the championship pennant might come to point this way. But in rifle shooting alone has the District lately won national reputation, save perhaps in the somewhat restricted field of archery, in which a few clever Washington bowmen have repeatedly stood at the head of the American lists. The National Guardsmen, however, have held on well to their hard-earned trophies and with occasional lapses they have been possessed of several years of the celebrated Hilton shield and their headquarters here have also been adorned with other handsome and costly souvenirs of superior work at the targets in competition with the best shots in America. They have done much to stimulate an awakened interest in rifle shooting and the zest and enterprise with which they have annually engaged the contests have contributed to bring nearer a resolution of the international matches that once created so much interest on both sides of the Atlantic. The present indications favor a continuation of supremacy for the District brigade team. One first prize has already been won, the engineers having secured a final lead in the company match over the Georgians, thought to be the most dangerous competitors of the Washingtonians have to face. On the other hand, these southern marksmen now lead in the regimental contest, which, however, is unfinished. The main interest centers in the brigade match, in which the District men hope not only to retain the championship trophy, but also to exceed their maximum of 1,097 points, secured last year, which is now the world's record. If they succeed they will be entitled on their return to a rousing reception by every citizen of the District who loves good sport and who appreciates the work of the keen-eyed militia sharpshooters in the past.

The memory of certain sardonic remarks about the St. Louis convention may lead Mr. Hanni to inquire whether anybody thinks this demonstration in Vermont was a cut and dried affair. As is usual in such cases, opinions differ very widely on the question of the importance of Vermont's election as an element in forecasting the political future. Jackson City now comes forward with the announcement that owing to a lack of confidence in the government its leading industries will be suspended. The nominee of the Indianapolis convention will at least have the satisfaction of seeing his picture in the papers. Mr. Black of New York may be boyish, but he is no orator. SHOOTING STARS. A Sentiment From Buzzard's Bay. A modest way's the safest plan For life's uncertain state; 'Tis better to go fishing than To be a candidate. "One reason why some smart men don't get along faster," said Uncle Eben, "is 'case dey loses time showin' off how smart dey is, 'stead of 'trabblin' right along."

A Personal Impression. "These people who are raising such a to-do about the centralization of capital are after the wrong lot of people when they attack Wall street," remarked the worried-looking man who was looking over a pile of bills and figuring. "Do you think the money is all in Europe?" asked his wife. "No. What they want to do is to look after the men who kept hotels where we lived this summer."

Indignation. "I guess," said the rural housewife, as she thought over the duties of fall cleaning, "that we will go to bed with the chickens."

All. "Well," exclaimed the colored man of all work in an audible undertone, "I don't object ter puttin' locks an' burglar alarms on de den house. Eb'ry pufession has difficulties dat mus' be overcome. But when it comes ter sleepin' wif de chickens I mus' say dat white folks is su'n'y gettin' suspicious."

A New American Industry. "Want to hire me?" said the man with the heavy mustache and the straw hat as he abruptly entered the office of the campaign manager. "What for?" "I'm an enthusiasm incubator. I can get up more cheers and encouraging interjections at a rally than anybody else you could find by hunting a year."

"Oh, I see, you're just a plain rooster."

"No, I ain't any rooster. I'm an artist. Times are hard, but ain't the opportunity always there for a man that's at the head of his profession. I'm a ventriloquist out of a job. And when a mass meeting hears me shouting at all four corners of the hall and making things lively with my hands and feet in the midst of the audience, they're bound to join in. And there ain't anybody except a mind reader that 'ud ever hear the faintest suspicion of its bein' a fake."

A Question. Now whisper, Autumn Girl, and tell A secret which the world would know; Will you retain a gentle spell Whose witchery we love so well, As on your wheel you come and go?

Will you wear sleeves to whose expansion The breeze fold salutation flings, Till he who stands to sigh and glance Sees, in these billowy folds that dance, The fluttering of an angel's wings?

Fall Shoes

"Fallen" For a Few Days.

To start the Fall season at once, and quickly introduce our elegant line of Fall Footwear, we will quote "special" prices on several lines of Ladies' High Shoes. Here is the "leader": 200 pairs Ladies' Fine Black Velvet Kid High Shoes, lace or button styles, in newest shapes of toe, fully guaranteed equal to any \$4 shoe sold elsewhere.

Only \$3 Pr.

"Quality" and "fit" are our first considerations—price next.

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53c.

Our price on Lean Smoke Sugar-cured Shoulders, 55c. cents the shoulders run small—weighing from 5 to 6 pounds, which is very convenient to the purchaser. We do not confine our attention to these items, as we have a large and ever increasing trade in fresh meats of all kinds. Sliced Corned Beef, Pork Chops, etc. All prices lower than anywhere in the city.

\$3.50

\$3.50 will buy you a barrel of Best Royal Family Flour tomorrow. Every barrel of this flour guaranteed satisfactory. The special price in sacks will be 25 cents each. Ground for table use, 15 cents a sack.

5c.

5 cents per pound for good Lard is a very interesting price—the season is now when you use the most quantities. Don't forget our price on Fine Cream Cheese, 12 cents.

12c.

12 cents per pound is tomorrow's price for the delicious mince cakes. The assortment is: cream mince, fruit mince, honey mince, butter mince, vanilla mince, mince cakes and Bryan wafers. Our special sale on our biscuits, otherwise known as mushroom crackers, 15 cents per pound; cream crackers, 5 cents; oyster crackers, 5 cents; ginger snaps, 5 cents; Tom Thumb pretzels, 10 cents.

2c.

25 cents for the large 3-pound bags of best dry table salt. The special price in sacks will be 25 cents each. Ground for table use, 15 cents a sack.

PREMIUMS

300 Free Decorated China Toilet Sets are now being delivered—bring your premium cards and leave your orders for them. To those of our customers who may be working hard to secure the 100-piece Decorated China Dinner Sets and 50-piece Decorated China Tea Sets we would say we are prepared to deliver either the Dinner or Tea Sets at once on presentation of the completed cards. New premium cards containing full information how to secure the Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Toilet Sets, etc., now being given out at the desk. Apply for them.

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Promise Any Photos While On Your Vacation?

It doesn't cost much to keep your promise. We make a dozen "MANTILLAS" for \$2. You'll like them, and they'll please your friends, 'cause we finish them in such a dainty style.

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10th, 11th and F Sts. N.W.

Business hours from now on—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Our Mrs. Evans, who has been in Europe for several weeks past, has returned and is enthusiastic over her purchases of Parisian Novelties in Infants' and Little Children's Wearables, Women's Hand-made French Linerie and Bridal Trousseau, Negligees, Boudoir Gowns, French Corsets, etc., etc. Unusual preparations have been made for the new season. You may see this for yourself in the first days of the exhibition, which will occur as soon as the goods are landed in America and can be arranged on our shelves and counters. Due notice will be given.

September!

And it finds us busy finishing improvements and opening boxes and cases of the new autumn and winter goods. Much that was never seen before in this city will unfold fast and continuously with the new month.

A good time to visit the store now. There are desirable things in various departments in wearing apparel, &c., that can be used for several weeks yet, and they are reduced in many instances to less than half former prices.

Dress Goods Dept.

Announces the arrival of a charming assortment of imported

High-Class Fall Dress Stuffs,

In exclusive designs and colorings. Suitable for early fall wear and

Autumn Wedding Outfits.

Also a complete line of Brilliant Wool and Silk-and-wool Plaids for waists and school dresses.

Special Clearing Sale

Of the balance of our stock of Boys' Suits,

Including the light and medium shades of "Reciprocity's." Sizes 4 to 15 years.

\$2.88 Each.

Reduced from \$3.75, \$3.95 and \$5.00. They're heavy enough for fall. Good for school wear.

Wool Skirts

For early autumn wear. Embroidered Flannel Skirting. All colors. 34-inch. 75c. per yard.

All-wool Skirt Patterns, fancy border, 84-inches full, 40 inches long. \$1.00 each.

Girls' Sailor Waists

For early autumn wear. Girls' Pervale Sailor Waists in linen shades. Large sailor collar and turn-back cuffs trimmed with wash braid. Draw string in waist. Sizes 8 to 16 years. 95c. each.

Reduced from \$1.50.

Heavy Linen Waists

For cool evenings and general wear during the fall months. A lot of Women's Laundered All-linen Waists, detached collars. All sizes. \$1.50 each.

Reduced from \$3.00.

Women's House Wrappers.

A lot of fine Lawn Wrappers, black and white and a large variety of fancy figured patterns. Made very full and trimmed with white embroidery. All sizes. \$1.50 each.

Reduced from \$3.00.

Seasonable Items.

The "Deer" Roach and Bug Trap, guaranteed to do the work. 25c. each.

Good Fruit Presses. 35c. each.

Silver-plated Knives. 12c. each.

Blankets Cleansed, \$1.50 Per Pair.

We have a contract with one of the largest and most reliable renovating establishments in the country, by which we are enabled to have Blankets thoroughly cleaned, re-bound and re-napped, making them appear as good as new. Blankets called for and delivered without extra charge.

W. H. Stalee, 1107 F St., Successor to M. B. Brady.

Lace Curtains Cleansed, 75c. Per Pair.

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Woodward & Lothrop.

GOLDENBERG'S,

926-928 7th—706 K Sts.

Continually branching out. Several new departments will be established this fall and winter. Next Saturday the new "boys' clothing department" asks you for a look. Just a look, for we cannot ask you to buy until you have carefully looked around.

It's going to be just the same with this department as with the others—your money back if you want it. Buy if you like; your money is yours when you part with it; after you part with it.

We've got the best makers of boys' clothes in the world working for us—anything less wouldn't be like us at all. We've instructed them just what sort of clothing we want.

You'll like this sort of clothing, for it'll save you many dollars a year.

Bigger and bigger dress goods selling. Why?

Everything new. No old stocks to push off or wholesale departments to help out—no last year's stuffs to "reduce" from last year's higher prices.

Our price for the 38-inch all-wool black serge, with fine French twill, is 25c. a yard instead of 35c.

The handsome large scroll patterns in black figured mohair are 37c. a yard instead of 50c.

The usual 63c. 46-inch fine mohair seersucker—that with elegant huster—is 50c. for a time. Not much profit in it at the latter price.

Elegant for fall suits—a 46-inch storm serge for 38c. Fifty cents is the right price—so marked in stock.

Several pieces 36-inch silk finish imported henrietta, in black and colors, go on sale tomorrow morning at 59c. instead of a dollar—the result of a cash transaction.

A special lot of men's full regular made ballbriggan half hose go on sale tomorrow morning at 11c. pair. Worth 15c.—sold for 15c. everywhere.

For a day you may have the children's 12½c. fast black seamless ribbed hose—all sizes—for 9c. pair.

Pay you to come here for ribbons—when you want staples, when you want novelties, when you know what you want.

Best quality double-faced black satin ribbon. 24-inch 25c. instead of 35c. 4-inch 27c. instead of 30c. 6-inch 32c. instead of 50c.

Blankets and comforts—wanting time is here. They're ready—and not a trashy one in the lot. \$2.69 for best part wool blankets—that are worth \$3—slightly soiled.

\$1.49 instead of \$2 for 10-quarter "Beacon" blankets with colored borders.

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\$4.65 for fine 11-quarter white wool blankets, with silk edges and colored borders, worth \$6.

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GOLDENBERG'S,

926-928 7th—706 K Sts.

In Dead Earnest!

We never began a new season with such a firm determination to do business as right NOW! We have to make a few—hardly kind of words for any business—to stay away from this store. We have been fortunate in our fall buying—it will enable us to lower our own lowest prices. And still give you the benefit of our

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If you want to see the finest and most complete stock of Carpets ever uncovered in this city—IT'S HERE on our 2d floor. We are going to sell these Carpets on CREDIT—for less than any cash house dare ask for them. We shall make and lay every yard of these Carpets FREE—no charge for waste in matching figures. New Furniture is arriving daily. Come in and LOOK—buy if you feel so inclined.

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Beautiful Scotch Flannels, suitable for all kinds of wear for ladies as well as children.

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25c. Pink, navy, cardinal, baby blue, tan, black and gray Fine French Flannels, as well as neat little checks and hairline stripes.

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14c. Fine White Wool Flannel.

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25c. All-wool Red Twilled Fireman's Flannels.

25c. Fine All-wool Medicated Red Twilled Flannel.

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